

Vol. 17, No. 6

June 2002

# FRONT RANGE FLYER

302nd Airlift Wing, U.S. Air Force Reserve Command

Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.



## Idaho Grown

Wing members cultivate their skills  
during annual MAFFS training in Boise



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# FRONT RANGE FLYER



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## On the cover

A wing C-130 equipped with the Modular Airborne Firefighting System is parked next to a bladder that supplied water to aircraft during recent MAFFS training in Boise, Idaho. The annual training prepared the wing for likely activation to help fight forest fires this summer. See pages 6 and 7 for related stories.



Photo by  
Staff Sgt. Jason Schaap

## UTA Schedule Next UTA: June 8-9

July 13-14  
August 10-11  
September 14-15

The next UTA schedule is printed in more detail on page 10. The **Front Range Flyer** is mailed each month to all 302nd Airlift Wing members on file with Personnel Systems. If you are not receiving your magazine, check with your orderly room or administration section to ensure your address is correct.

# From your wing commander...

**Col. Richard R. Moss**  
*Wing Commander*

I'm sure you're familiar with the old saying, "We do more with less." You, the men and women of the 302nd certainly live up to this on a daily basis, and just when I think we can't do anymore, we are asked to.

We just finished our annual Modular Airborne Firefighting System training last month, and most of us are aware that the fire danger in the western United States is such that we'll definitely be called upon to participate in firefighting operations at some point this year.

Our operations in Europe and elsewhere haven't slowed down at all, so once again, I must ask you to step up to the plate and show the people of this country why they should be proud of their military forces.

Speaking of pride, please join me in congratulating some of our recent award winners:

- Senior Master Sgt. Milo Scott, for winning the Air Force Reserve Command Logistics Plans Senior Noncommissioned Officer award for 2001.

- Master Sgt. Arthur Kindsfater, for being named the AFRC Airlift Control Flight Communications Specialist of the Year.

- Our Logistics Support Squadron Transportation shop for being recognized as the AFRC Special Transportation Activity for

2001.

It's wonderful to have people of this caliber as part of our team, and I'm sure they'd be the first to point out how much teamwork is involved in this receiving this recognition.

I'd like to welcome Chief Master Sgt. Bobby Smith into the front office as our new Command Chief. Chief Smith comes to the wing's senior NCO position from our Security Forces Squadron where he did such a great job as the superintendent. The Chief

will have some big shoes to fill, but I have the utmost confidence in his abilities. Chief, we all wish you well in your new job.

Finally, the 101 Days of Summer are here, bringing some of the most fun, but potentially most dangerous, days of the year. I urge you to be careful; protect yourself and your families. Together, you're a resource we can't replace.

My sincerest thanks to all wing members and your families for your hard work and dedication.



*Col. Richard R. Moss, wing commander, boards one of the wing's two Modular Airborne Firefighting System-equipped C-130s during annual MAFFS training in Boise, Idaho (photo by Staff Sgt. Jason Schaap).*

## 'Don't Worry, Be Happy' Biblically true

**Chaplain (Capt.) Brian Anderson**  
*Chaplain's Office*

I do not know about you, but most of the things I worry about never happen. I have worried over tests that I just knew I was going to fail, but never did. I have worried about reactions from fellow workers and employers over situations that never happened. I have even worried about and imagined all kinds of trouble for my family that just never came to pass. So, why worry? In fact, I resolve to never worry again!

Well, it is just not that simple. There is no way of flipping the switch and turning off my imagination. Planning for the future, while looking at all the options and possibilities, cannot come to an abrupt halt. The reality is that I am just human, and so are you. So how do we overcome the worry, stress, and anxiety of tomorrow?

In overcoming these, it is essential to know that God is in control

and cares for us. Jesus has said, "Do not be anxious for your life... is not life more than food, and the body more than clothing? But seek first His kingdom and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.

Therefore, do not be anxious for tomorrow; for tomorrow will care for itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own" (Matthew 6:25, 33-34). So, seek God in your life and allow Him to guide you in your decisions and directions. Take today's cares to Him to handle and do not worry about tomorrow until tomorrow, and then take those cares and worries to Him as well.

Remember, in light of the surpassing greatness of God, compared to the magnificence of His glory and ability to manage and maintain the cosmos as well as the details of our lives, it's all small stuff. If He cares for the birds of the air and the flowers of the field, how much more will He care for you? He loves you and wants the best for your life.



# Enduring Engineer

*CES airman lends helping hand to efforts in Philippines*



*Senior Airman Steve Holland, Civil Engineering Squadron power production specialist, unrolls concertina wire as part of the force protection at Mactan Benito Ebuen Air Base, Republic of the Philippines. Holland was deployed for 90 days to the Philippines in support of Operation Enduring Freedom (photo by Maj. Richard C. Sater).*

**Maj. Richard C. Sater**  
432nd Air Expeditionary Group

MACTAN BENITO EBUEN AIR BASE, Republic of the Philippines – Senior Airman Steve Holland, a reservist and resident of Loveland, Colo., was deployed here in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

Back home, Holland is a power production specialist with the 302nd Airlift Wing's Civil Engineering Squadron. Here in the Philippines, he was part of the 432nd Aerospace Expeditionary Group (Deployed).

Holland was the only civil engineer attached to the 432nd. As the unit's resident electrical specialist, his most pressing task had been assisting with the ongoing upgrade of the electrical system of the 432nd headquarters building.

Holland volunteered for the 90-day tour of duty. "This is a big opportunity for me to serve my country," he said. "After Sept. 11, I wanted to do something to help. Reservists

don't get this kind of opportunity every day."

This was the airman's first long-term contingency deployment. On the civilian side, Holland is a distribution clerk with the Group Publishing Company of Loveland. He is the son of Steve and Roberta Holland of Colorado Springs, Colo.

American forces are currently stationed in this country at the request of the Philippine president to assist, advise, and train their local military counterparts, to help them sharpen their skills in fighting terrorism. U.S. Joint Task Force 510, headquartered near Zamboanga City on the island of Mindanao, oversees the U.S. presence in this country.

The 432nd AEG is a geographically-separated unit attached to JTF 510. The mission of the 432nd is to provide air support—transport of cargo, personnel, medical evacuation, and aerial reconnaissance—for U.S. military operations in the southern Philippines.

## Families urged to create plan for catastrophe

Families should be prepared for all hazards that could affect their area. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association's National Weather Service, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and the American Red Cross urge every family to develop a family disaster plan.

Where will your family be when disaster strikes? They could be anywhere—at work, at school, or in the car.

How will you find each other? Will you know if your children are safe? Disaster may force you to evacuate your neighborhood or confine you to your home.

What would you do if basic services—water, gas, electricity, or telephones—were cut off?

Weather-related brochures can be viewed and downloaded at the following Internet addresses:

[www.nws.noaa.gov/om/brochures.shtml](http://www.nws.noaa.gov/om/brochures.shtml)

[www.fema.gov/fema/weathr.htm](http://www.fema.gov/fema/weathr.htm)

[www.redcross.org/disaster/safety/](http://www.redcross.org/disaster/safety/)



# SOPS reservists factor in war on terrorism

## 2nd Lt. Tracey Nicks

19th Space Operations Squadron

Since Sept. 11, the military has relied heavily on the expertise of its space forces, particularly when it comes to operating its satellite constellations. One constellation, the Global Positioning System, has had a critical impact on our ability to successfully execute the mission of fighting the war on terrorism.

The 28-satellite GPS constellation, which provides 24-hour, highly accurate navigation, timing and nuclear detonation detection information to users worldwide, is commanded and controlled by the 2nd Space Operations Squadron, Schriever Air Force Base, Colo.

The 19th Space Operations Squadron, a Schriever AFB Reserve unit, is responsible for augmenting the GPS operational mission. The Squadron works hand-in-hand with 2nd SOPS as an associate unit supporting the GPS constellation. 19th SOPS also supports the modernization and development of GPS space and control systems, which includes Launch and Early Orbit, Anomaly Resolution, and Disposal Operations and Architectural Evolution Plan systems.

In the future, 19th SOPS will provide the primary launch team for the GPS constellation using the LADO technology, and will work alongside 2nd SOPS in the Master Control Station using the new AEP system.

Since 19th SOPS stoodup in October 2000, it has played a major

role in supporting the GPS mission, but never more than it has during the current war on terrorism.

"There's a tremendous amount of involvement by our reservists," said Lt. Col. Dan Jordan, 2nd SOPS commander. "They've done an outstanding job supporting us during this heavy ops workload."

With a force consisting of 42 traditional and 31 active-duty reservists, 19th SOPS boasts an 88 percent highly qualified rate for satellite operators, the best in Air Force Space Command's 50th Space Wing.

"Our goal is to be the best GPS operators in AFSPC," said Lt. Col. Karen Rizzuti, 19th SOPS commander. "We're proud to be involved at such an important time, and hope to continue our support for years to come."

The military depends heavily upon GPS technology for operations in theater. Pilots now fly airplanes equipped with GPS for aircraft and munitions navigation; ground troops carry portable GPS equipment to plot their course through difficult terrain; and satellite guided weapons (Joint Direct Attack Munitions) require a high level of accuracy to reach their targets.

Additionally, millions of civilians use GPS on a daily basis. The predominant use is for navigational purposes; however, several users such as internet-service providers, banking institutions and telecommunications companies (i.e. mobile phones) rely on its accurate timing information.



## CES readies wing

### Tech. Sgt. David Morton

Front Range Flyer

Readiness is everyone's business. Just ask the Civil Engineering Readiness team. They've been preparing the wing for chemical warfare inspections for a year, and continue to provide training for the future.

The inspections are conducted by Air Mobility Command. Each squadron is required annually to go through sweep team exercises and ability to survive and operate (ATSO) while in chemical environments.

A small-scale exercise was conducted during the May Unit Training Assembly for the Logistics Support Squadron, which involved counter sweep techniques while searching for unexploded ordnance and testing for chemical contaminants in an area.

"This should be part of everyone's training requirements," said Master Sgt. George Shook, Civil Engineering Squadron first sergeant. "Colonels all the way to the lowest ranking individual in the unit should be

familiar with this type of training. Units need to be able to use all able bodies available to them. Booby traps, chemical attacks and ground attacks can come anytime against a cantonment area."

Some units within the wing have already benefited and achieved success because of the training.

"We've tested the Maintenance and 731st Airlift Squadrons," said Senior Master Sgt. Lynn Vorce, Chief of Readiness Flight. "Both squadrons passed with a green light rating. This is about ATSO preparation and emphasizing the buddy system. Civil Engineering is scheduled to test in July, and LSS will be inspected in 2003."

"Our main purpose is to have everyone familiar with these procedures enough times so they'll survive a chemical decontamination sweep with minimal casualties," said Senior Master Sgt. John Coutee, CE Readiness Superintendent. "Getting them to think team concept is crucial. This type of training will provide each individual unit the knowledge and tools needed to be efficient in ATSO techniques and sweep team training."



*A wing member prepares for upcoming chemical warfare inspections during the May Unit Training Assembly (photo by Tech. Sgt. Mitch Chandran).*



# A Friend from Above

*Ground firefighters gain confidence knowing MAFFS '130s ready to go*

**Tech. Sgt. Tim Taylor**  
*Front Range Flyer*

You're on the ground, battling the sweltering heat and fierce blazes, attempting to prevent a raging forest fire from becoming a full-blown catastrophe.

Suddenly, overhead, you hear the roar of aircraft engines.

You look up to see a gray aircraft spewing a reddish fluid ahead of the fire line. You smile, happy to know air support is there.

"I think any time you're on the ground and you see aircraft overhead and you see retardant coming out you're happy, period,"

said Rob Juhola, of the U.S. Forest Service Region II Aviation Center in Jefferson County, Idaho.

Whether it be the Forest Service's tankers or the military's Modular Airborne Firefighting System, aerial support is often appreciated, according to Juhola.

"I don't think anyone discerns if there's a civilian air tanker or military MAFFS," he said. "It's a very welcome sight."

When a forest fire is reported, a major aspect is to determine needs early. The on-scene commander will have to consider factors like typography and terrain.

"A lot of times terrain is so remote, so

inaccessible," Juhola stated. "Sometimes the air tankers are the initial support for these fires."

MAFFS units are not activated until all civilian assets are exhausted, but Juhola said knowing the support can be there with short response time is important.

"What's nice about MAFFS is when they activate, the people are right there," Juhola said. "That, to me, has always been a really positive aspect."

"People who are on the MAFFS mission want to be on the MAFFS mission. I like the military precision, the military reliability."

*(Background photo) A Modular Airborne Firefighting System-equipped C-130 drops water during recent MAFFS training in Boise, Idaho. The annual training is held each year to help the wing and three Air National Guard wings prepare for activation during fire season. Wings are activated after the U.S. Forest Service uses all its civilian firefighting contractors (photo by Tech. Sgt. Tim Taylor).*



# Maintainers crucial to MAFFS mission

**Tech. Sgt. Tim Taylor**

*Front Range Flyer*

You can't keep an aircraft in the air without proper maintenance. When fighting fires from the air, the role of the maintainer is essential to mission success.

That's why the maintenance airmen of the 302nd Airlift Wing take their role in the annual Modular Airborne Firefighting System training very serious.

During recent training at Gowen Field in Boise, Idaho, Tech. Sgt. Gary Douglas, Maintenance Squadron crew chief, summed up the role of maintenance.

"(We) ensure the planes fly, (we) ensure they're properly maintained, and (we) complete the missions (we're) tasked to do."

"We're also the ones that put the air and the slurry on the planes," added Staff Sgt. Malissa Guenette, MXS guidance and control specialist.

Because many of the wing's MAFFS veterans are tied up with the wing's activation, many of those attending this year's training are new to the MAFFS missions. Douglas and Guenette are two of the exceptions. He's been involved in MAFFS since 1997, Guenette since 2000.

"Now that we're activated, we've got so many reservists who have never done MAFFS," Douglas said.

"It's a good refresher and it's nice there are some of us who have been here before," Guenette added.

During the training in Boise, the wing's two MAFFS-equipped C-130s were marshaled into a reloading area. Maintenance personnel hooked up air and slurry hoses to the tanks and operated the air compressor while a U.S. Forest Service representative operated the pump.

Three thousand gallons of water, used in place of retardant during training scenarios, was pumped in. The maintainers unhooked the hoses and the aircraft headed out to drop on designated targets, then returned to base for another load. They also attended to any concerns the aircrew may have which could be mission essential or considered hazardous to flight.

"We try not to look at the aircraft when it's in the pits," Douglas said, "unless they come back with a status."

"That's really when we come into play, the specialists," Guenette commented.

"Depending on how many flights there have been we'll fuel also," Douglas said.

Drop missions lasted about 50 minutes apiece. The maintainers' goal is to turn the plane as quickly as possible without risking anyone's safety. They develop a "friendly duel" to see who is the best.

"There's a little competition to see which plane can be turned first," Douglas said, stressing safety first. Guenette said her crew did a reload in nine minutes.

A typical day during the training brought the crew chiefs in at 6:30 a.m. to perform preflights. Specialists typically arrived about 7:30 a.m. and both stayed until being relieved by another shift in the late afternoon.

When activated to help fight real fires, the days can be much longer for everyone involved. There's also a greater sense of urgency during an activation, but safety is not compromised. Still, the annual training is essential.

"That's what we do here, so that when we get into a real fire nobody is surprised," Douglas said.



*Tech. Sgt. Timmie Lane, Maintenance Squadron environmental specialist, carries a hose toward one of the wing's two Modular Airborne Firefighting System-equipped C-130s during annual MAFFS training at Gowen Field in Boise, Idaho. Water from a nearby bladder is pumped through the hose to the MAFFS. The 302nd and the three Air National Guard units equipped for the MAFFS mission use water instead of fire retardant for training purposes (photo by Staff Sgt. Jason Schaap).*

# Force-wide Facelift

## *Reserve to mirror changes to active-duty wings*

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. – When Air Force Reserve Command flying wings begin reorganizing in October to comply with an Air Force directive, they will follow a plan developed by the Headquarters AFRC directorate of plans and programs.

A cross-functional team will set up strategies, policies and directives for implementing the restructuring, which includes creating a new maintenance group, restructuring support groups and reducing operations group taskings.



*Tech. Sgt. Dan Oldes, 39th Aerial Port Squadron air reserve technician, recovers equipment at a wing drop zone. Aerial port squadrons are one of several units scheduled to be realigned as part of a recent reorganization plan developed by the Air Force Reserve Command (photo by Staff Sgt. Jason Schaap).*

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper directed April 22 that all active-duty, Reserve and Air National Guard wings adopt the new standard wing structure to enhance the service's warfighting capabilities.

"After careful deliberations with major command commanders, we reached a decision on a new wing organizational structure that will standardize operations across the Air Force and enhance our expeditionary capabilities," Jumper said.

The five major changes involved in the standard wing concept include:

- Aircraft and space maintenance specialists currently assigned to operations and logistics groups will be reassigned to a newly created maintenance group;

- Supply and transportation squadrons will be combined to form logistics readiness squadrons;

- Contracting squadrons, aerial ports and LRSs will transfer into existing support groups, which will be renamed "mission support group;"

- Logistics plans functions will transfer to the newly created LRSs; and

- The logistics readiness officer career field initiative, which combines supply, transportation and logistics plans career fields, will begin new accessions in April.

AFRC has a year from October 2002 to implement the standard Air Force wing structure.

"We'll take our time to ensure those changes cause the minimum amount of turmoil," said Maj. Gen. John J. Batbie Jr., AFRC vice commander. "There should be little need for variation or exception. Change is always difficult and disruptive, but our challenge at all levels of Air Force Reserve Command is to embrace the Air Force changes and do everything to make this a positive, fluid change."

Jumper emphasized the importance of these changes, saying operation and main-

tenance of air and space weapons systems are core competencies of the Air Force.

"Operations group activities focus on planning and executing air and space power," he said. "Commanders of operations groups are charged with leading their units in combat. They will continue to be considered leaders and role models in the tactical employment of their weapons systems... (and) will be increasingly involved in planning and training for the operational level of war."

The chief of staff said aging aircraft and space fleets, coupled with years of resource shortfalls, will require maintainers to skillfully balance sortie production with the condition of those fleets. He said maintenance groups will need to respond to challenges with the same skill and proficiency as other groups in the wing structure.

"Mission support, in the expeditionary, rapid reaction, contingency-based Air Force of today is (another) core competency," he said. "The Air Force will develop a career path for commanders who understand the full scope of home station employment and sustainment, and deployment, beddown and sustainment at contingency locations: crisis actions, force protection, unit type code preparation, load planning, contracting actions, bare base and tent city preparation, munitions site planning, personnel readiness expeditionary combat support, etc."

Jumper said medical groups will continue to focus on maintaining a fit and ready force, with no change to the structure of those groups.

"I fully understand the magnitude of these changes," Jumper said. "The goal is to achieve a more capable Air Force with professionals who understand and are capable of meeting our ever-increasing, complex mission." (AFRC News Service from Air Force Print News)

**Contact the editor at (719) 556-4117 with story ideas for the Front Range Flyer**





### ***Officer school slots available for civilians***

Civilians are now eligible to attend Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. SOS is a five-week program focusing on leadership and teamwork while highlighting the contributions of air and space power.

GS-9 through GS-12 civilians with at least three years of continuous civil service are eligible. A secret clearance is recommended and a bachelor's degree is highly desired. Physical conditioning is an integral part of the curriculum, and attendees must meet the same physical standards as officers.

Air Reserve Technicians compete through military channels per AFI 36-2301. Civilians interested in attending in Academic Year 2003 are encouraged to discuss possible nominations with their supervisors. Nomination is a top-down process.

Additional information about the SOS civilian nomination process is in Section 4 of the civilian career program training and development guide at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/cp/DPKD/guide>

### ***Deserving Airman Commissioning Board scheduled for potential intelligence officers***

The 302nd Operations Support Flight will be holding a Deserving Airman Commissioning Board during the August 2002 UTA for an Intelligence Officer. Requirements are as follows:

- applicants must meet all eligibility criteria as defined in AFI 36-2005.
- applicants must be able to obtain a top-secret security clearance.
- applicants must be able to complete the Intelligence Officer Course, which is a 9-month course held at Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, TX.

All packages must be submitted to 302 MSS/Career Enhancement Element by close of business 10 July 2002. The Deserving Airman Commissioning Packages must follow the criteria listed in the Deserving Airman Commissioning guidebook in the information rack outside the Career Enhancement office.

AFOQT testing can be scheduled through MSgt Clayton Miller, 556-7250 or by email, William.Miller@302.peterson.af.mil

### ***DoD approves National Defense Medal for reservists activated after Sept. 11 attacks***

The Department of Defense recently announced servicemembers on active duty on or after Sept. 11, 2001, are eligible to receive the National Defense Service Medal.

The medal may also be awarded to members of the Reserve components who are ordered to federal active duty, regardless of duration, except for certain categories. While no closing date has been established, eligible service members can receive the award immediately.

For more information about the National Defense Service Medal, contact the military personnel flight at (719) 556-7976.

### ***Cell phone use discouraged in gov't vehicles***

Government policy GSA Bulletin FMR B-2, regarding the use of wireless phones while driving motor vehicles owned or leased by the Federal Government, went into effect on 1 March 2002. The GSA policy is as follows:

- discourage the use of handheld wireless phones by a driver while operating motor vehicles owned or leased by the Federal Government.
- provide portable hands-free accessory and/or a hands-free car kit for government owned wireless phones.
- educate employees on driving safely while using hands-free wireless phones.

A guide for cell phone use in autos, highly discouraged by the wing safety office, can be obtained by e-mailing [bob.smith@302.peterson.af.mil](mailto:bob.smith@302.peterson.af.mil)

### ***Federal Children's Scholarship available***

Scholarship applications for the 2002/2003 academic year from the Federal Children's Scholarship Fund are now available on their website.

The two-page application, along with detailed instructions and a listing of all necessary scholarship requirements, can be downloaded by going to <http://www.fedscholarships.org>. Applications are due for the 2002/2003 academic year on June 1, 2002.

All scholarship awards will be announced on or before August 31, 2002.

The Federal Children's Scholarship Fund is a nonprofit organization offering college scholarships to the children of current and former federal employees, as well as to the children of active duty and former members of the U.S. military.

### ***Street name change affects unit addresses***

Peterson Air Force Base officials recently renamed Mitchell St. to Malmstrom St. Addresses previously on Mitchell St. will now read as follows:

Organization/Office Symbol  
860 Malmstrom St. Ste XXX  
Peterson AFB, CO 80914-1179

All mail will continue to be forwarded from the old address until further notice.

# Unit Training Assembly Schedule

## June 8-9

Time	Activity	Location	OPR/Ext.
<b>Saturday</b>			
0530 – 1000	Breakfast is served	Aragon Dining Facility	SVS/6-4001
0600 – 0730	“Jump Start” Fellowship	Sandy’s Restaurant	HC/6-4006
0800 – 0900	Monthly UTM Training	Bldg 895 Room 204	DPMT/6-7249
1000 – 1100	First Sergeants Meeting	Large Conference Room	CCC/6-8132
1100 – 1300	AD Issuing Line Badges***	21 SFS Visitor’s Center	21SFS/6-6660
1100 – 1730	Let’s Do Lunch	Aragon Dining Facility	SVS/6-4001
1100 – 1230	“Lunch & A Lift”	Aragon Colorado Room	HC/6-4006
1200 – 1400	CWD Training Refresher	Bldg 1324	CEX/6-7221
1245 – 1600	CDC/PME Test**	Bldg 895 Room 204	DPMT/6-7249
1300 – 1600	Chaplains Available	Bldg 893 Room 143	HC/6-4006
1530 – 1600	Suicide Prevention	Bldg 893 Conference Room	SG/6-1132
1600 – 1630	Anthrax Briefing	Bldg 893 Conference Room	SG/6-1132
1600 – 1700	Catholic Confession	Bldg 1410 PAFB Chapel	HC/6-4006
1700 – 1800	Catholic Mass	Bldg 1410 PAFB Chapel	HC/6-4006
2000 – 2300	Late Night Snack/Carry Out	Aragon Dining Facility	SVS/6-4001
<b>Sunday</b>			
0530 – 1000	Breakfast is served	Aragon Dining Facility	SVS/6-4001
0800 – 1200	1st Duty Station	Bldg 350, 2 <sup>nd</sup> Fl, Room 2127	MEO/6-8180
0815 – 0915	Protestant Liturgy	Bldg 1410 PAFB Chapel	HC/6-4006
0830 – 0930	Chiefs Meeting	Aragon Dining Facility	CCC/6-8132
0830 – 0930	Catholic CCD	Bldg 1410 PAFB Chapel	HC/6-4006
0830 – 0930	MPF (3S0) In-House Training	Bldg 895 Room 204	DPM/6-7227
0930 – 1030	Catholic Mass	Bldg 1410 PAFB Chapel	HC/6-4006
1100 – 1200	Protestant Service	Bldg 1410 PAFB Chapel	HC/6-4006
1100 – 1730	Let’s Do Lunch!	Aragon Dining Facility	SVS/6-4001
1230 – 1330	Protestant Gospel Service	Bldg 1410 PAFB Chapel	HC/6-4006
1245 – 1600	CDC/PME Testing**	Bldg 895 Room 204	DPMT/6-7249
1400 – 1500	Med. Liaison & Ancillary Mtg	302 AW Conference Room	DPMT/6-7249
2000 – 2300	Late Night Snack/Carry out	Aragon Dining Facility	SVS/6-4001

\*\* Military ID cards are MANDATORY for ALL testing. For CDC end-of-course exams, a testing authorization letter is also MANDATORY. Testing authorization letters will be obtained from the respective Unit Training Manager/Monitor.

\*\*\*Disregard hours posted on the door (do not take UTAs into consideration). Doors will be unlocked.

## Welcome Wing Newcomers

### Airlift Wing HQ

TSgt David Addis  
TSgt Mitchell Chandran

### Logistics Group

SSgt Eliaser Burgos  
SrA Erik Durant  
AB Eliah Guerrero  
SSgt Eric Mazzei  
SSgt James Peyton

### Support Group

AB Jody Sanchez

### Operations Group

SrA Terry Brumfield  
A1C Paul R. Pharris  
SrA James Price  
SSgt Cheryl Smith  
A1C Juliet Torres  
SSgt Michael Wyatt

### Aeromedical Staging Squadron

SrA Ramon Cortez  
A1C Sabine Dunning

### 310th Space Group

SrA Michael Barr  
SSgt Christopher Brennan  
SSgt James Catman  
A1C Mealinda Duffy  
SSgt Victor Meza  
SrA Marlene Moran  
Capt Kimberly Oberly  
SSgt Jeffery Michael Smith  
Capt Glen Vitkosky

# New CCE promotes policy in 'paradise'

**Tech. Sgt. Dave Morton**  
*Front Range Flyer*

Following more than 19 years of hot, muggy assignments, Capt. Alan Flolo finds himself in what he calls paradise as the wing executive officer. It's been a long journey for the former Minnesota Golden Gopher who said he was pursuing a career in Industrial Technology.

"I received my bachelor's degree in 1989 while on active duty and was looking to join the civilian sector," Flolo said. "However I was offered a civil service job in 1993. I wanted to remain affiliated with the Air Force and joined the Reserve. I have been a federal civilian ever since."

Flolo entered the Air Force on active duty as an aircraft systems armament specialist in 1982 at George Air Force Base, Calif. "Watching the pilots crawl into their aircraft fueled my desire to be an officer," Flolo said. Flolo spent more than 10 years

on active duty with two assignments in California and one in Texas.

His assignment here will enable him to act as the wing commander's administrator of policy. "It's my job to be the policy provider, while (the CC's) the policymaker. My door is always open to anyone," he said.

"I hope I can contribute to make this the most successful airlift wing within the command," said Flolo. "We're already on track, and I see others wanting to do the same. I see pride in this wing. Anything is attainable with teamwork. If the wing is a success, then each unit member will achieve individual goals."

As for goals, Flolo hopes to do some ice fishing, biking and running while in Colorado Springs. He also enjoys baseball, hockey, basketball and track. "In Texas, it was too hot to enjoy my hobbies," Flolo said. "That's why (Colorado) feels like paradise."



**Capt. Alan Flolo**

## Congratulations-Wing Promotees

**Chief Master Sergeant**  
Raymond G. Baggett

**Senior Master Sergeant**  
Trina M. Pharr  
David H. Polk  
Ron O. Tyrrell

**Master Sergeant**  
Jeffery D. Bryan  
John S. Gurule  
Samuel J. Sato  
Vincent C. Spacone

**Technical Sergeant**  
Frank D. Cran  
Andrew L. Fulbright, Jr.  
Felicia A. Grillo  
Daniel Javorsek  
Kenneth R. Lohle  
Rex W. Morford

Vicki L. Robertson  
Marlon B. F. Sykes  
Carlton R. Tabor, Jr.  
Dennis C. White

**Staff Sergeant**  
Tony R. Gonzales  
Jason N. Harvey  
Bryan M. Lee  
Jason S. Medina  
Matthew J. Morris  
Randy A. Shaffer

**Senior Airman**  
Thomas B. Beach  
Julia R. Carr  
Walter E. Hargrove

**Airman First Class**  
Daniel J. Adams  
Keith R. Smith



# Get Smart - get ready for CAC

*Reservists to take big step into the future, receiving smarter than smart cards soon*

## **Tech. Sgt. Mitch Chandran**

*Front Range Flyer*

Common Access Cards (CAC), advanced from smart card technology, are scheduled for issuing to wing members in the near future, according to Tech. Sgt. Tony Garcia, Military Personnel Flight customer service chief.

The MPF is scheduled to gear up its computer systems for three days in preparation for production and issuing the cards to unit members.

Special traveling vans and crews from the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System's Rapid System office are currently deployed throughout the United States to assist personnel offices in preparing their computer systems for this advanced card.

"The CAC will be the principle access card used to enter buildings and controlled

spaces," said Essye Miller, Pentagon chief of Air Force Communications and Information Infrastructure branch.

"We'll start issuing the CAC cards right after we set up the new computer systems," said Garcia. "The overall goal of this smart card is to replace and consolidate the multiple cards used now by members. Currently about 160 cards a day are being made and issued to both military and civilian employees throughout the Department of Defense."

The new card, the size of a credit card, will incorporate integrated circuit chip, linear bar code, two-dimensional bar code, magnetic strip, color digital photograph, and printed information technology.

The card not only grants access, it also enables card-holders to digitally sign for mail receipt, encrypt information, and establish secure Web sessions to access and update information via the Internet.



*Wing members will soon receive Common Access Cards to be used for entry into secure buildings and controlled spaces.*

## *FY 2003 UTA Schedule*

*Oct. 5-6, 2002  
Nov. 2-3, 2002  
Dec. 7-8, 2002  
Jan. 11-12, 2003  
Feb. 8-9, 2003  
March 8-9, 2003  
April 5-6, 2003  
May 3-4, 2003  
June 7-8, 2003  
July 12-13, 2003  
Aug. 9-10, 2003  
Sept. 13-14, 2003*

## **Retention Tidbits**

### **Did you know?**

-Retirement in the gray-area entitles you to commissary benefits much like you have now!

-The "gray-area" is: the period after you retire, but before you reach age 60!

-When you reach age 60, you get unlimited medical care *and* your monthly retirement paycheck for the rest of your life!

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